

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Washington, D. C., March 11, 1924

INELIGIBLE MEMBERS ON STUDENT COUNCIL

**Fred Wright Transfers to Other
Colleges—Norcross Serving
Under Protest**

WALLACE MAY RESIGN

Ed. Scheuffer Appointed Constitution Committee Chairman—Johnson Reports on Basketball

Transferring of Fred H. Wright from Teacher's College to Columbian College and the Law School leaves the Teacher's College without representation on the student council.

Probably no action will be taken in electing a person to fill the seat left vacant by former Councilman Wright, as Lester Johnson, chairman of the election committee of the student council, intimated that because of the proximity of the spring election, which is held in May, it would be a waste of time to select a man now. The council adopted this same policy in failing to hold an election to fill the seat left vacant by Waldo Gardner, formerly of the Graduate School.

John R. W. Wallace, president of the student council, has been notified by both the registrar of the University and the Director of Student Activities that he is on probation, due to failure in studies. Under the rules for conducting activities laid down by the University Board of Trustees, no student who is on probation is allowed to take part in student affairs. Consequently, a request for John R. W. Wallace's resignation as president and member of the student council has been made.

It has also developed that the constitution which governs and controls the student activities and was adopted by the council April 11, 1921, and ratified by the overwhelming vote of 1,105 to 110 by the tax signers on May 11, 1921, specifically states that no student who has failed to sign the activity tax will be allowed to be a member of the student council. According to the rules that are supposed to govern and control the actions of the council John Ralph Waverly Wallace and Richard K. McPherson, both elected from Columbian College, are not and have not been entitled to their seats. At present, McPherson is chairman of the social committee of the council.

Harold ("Abe") Norcross, elected a holdover member to the council last May, but who failed to return to the University until February 18, demanded his seat at the council meeting, Monday, March 3. In defense of his request he stated that it was not the privilege of the present council to vote him a seat, as he was accorded one by the outgoing council, and the present body had no jurisdiction over the matter. He further declared that the lapse of time between October and February, while he was not a student at the University, was not a material issue.

John R. W. Wallace, president of the council, accepted this explanation and seated the Law School representative over the vigorous protest of Lester Johnson and Edward Scheuffer, members from that department. Because of strong opposition Norcross withdrew his claim for the evening, declaring that he would present his case at a later time when more councilmen would be present.

Edward Scheuffer, member from the Law School, was appointed chairman of a committee to study the present constitution and recommend amendments to it if necessary. This committee is busy at work and is expected to have a report ready for the next council meeting, which is to be held Monday, March 17, at 8.15 o'clock in Lisner Hall. Any amendments to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

ASKS RETURN OF PROOFS

More than 57 persons have failed to return proofs to the studio, according to advices received from the management of the Cherry Tree—the University Yearbook. It is essential to the progress of the annual that proofs be returned at once. If not returned by March 15 the management of the yearbook will choose the negative from which the picture is to be made.

DAVIS PRIZE CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 29

Founded by Hon. Isaac Davis in 1847—
Open to All Columbian College
Seniors—Judges Selected

Exercises for this year's annual Davis Prize Speaking Contest, open to all Seniors of Arts and Science College, are scheduled for the evening of April 29th.

The Davis prizes were founded in 1847 at Columbian College by Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, and since that time, three premiums in cash or gold medals of the value of five dollars, of ten dollars, and of fifteen dollars, annually, have been distributed to "such members of the Senior Class as shall have made the greatest progress in elocution since their connection with the college."

A committee of three judges, selected by the English Department, will read separately and mark each composition. An additional mark will be given by each member of the committee for the effectiveness of delivery at the time of the exercises, composition and delivery being given equal weight in making the award. The winner will be announced at the close of the exercises.

The names of all students wishing to compete must be submitted to Professor Croissant by March 31st, while the composition, typewritten, must be submitted not later than April 7th. Further information regarding the contest may be obtained from Professor Croissant.

ENGLISH 45 ENTERTAINS

The most interesting pieces of work completed in the English 45 Class will be given at an entertainment by the class members on Friday evening, March 14, 8.15, Lisner Hall.

The program includes two pantomimes written by LuVerne Crabtree, monologues by Laura Lovett, recitations by Dorothy Coffman and Dorothy Parton, songs by Zeulah Smith, and speeches by William Hunt and Herve L'Heureux.

Mrs. Margaret Mulligan and Leon E. A. Chagnon will act in the first pantomime, with Marian Barker, Lyle Ohlander, and William P. Hunt in the cast for the second.

Admission is by invitation only. The first debate of the class, held Monday, March 3, "Resolved, That the Ku-Klux Klan of to-day is of more benefit than harm to the country," was won by the negative. Beatrice Woodford, Mildred Wilgus, and Herve L'Heureux upheld the negative; Marian Barker, LuVerne Crabtree, and William Greene the affirmative.

PLANS UNIVERSITY CREW FOR G. W.

According to the plans now being formulated there will be organized this spring a crew for George Washington. Although no definite action has been agreed upon, the names of prospective candidates is being solicited, and a possible place for rowing quarters is being sought.

There is enough material at the University to have an excellent crew. It has been rumored that a local boat club has offered the University the use of its boathouse and equipment, although this report has not been confirmed either by the University officials or by the club said to have made the offer.

All students who are interested in the least degree are urged to sign their names to the list on the bulletin board so that if definite action is taken the officials can get in touch with them.

W. V. U. WINS WORLD COURT DEBATE

**G. W. Team Loses Argument for
Establishing Court With
Reservations**

CLEVELAND SPEAKS WELL

Visitors Admit in Rebuttal They "Favor World Court Only When Perfect."

By a unanimous decision the University of West Virginia defeated George Washington University in the Interior Building Auditorium, March 7, 1924, on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should adhere to the protocol establishing a world court, with the Hughes reservations." The visitors supported the negative. Their argument that the world court lacked "the bone and sinew" necessary to every adjudicating body remained unavailing.

George Washington University lost because her arguments were not so clear and so well presented as those of the opposing team. W. I. Cleveland, veteran debater, of the affirmative home team, outlined the history of efforts to bring about a world court, and proved that the ideal had been advanced in America since the Cleveland administration. Bartley Corbin, second George Washington speaker, wasted much of his vocal ammunition in refutation before he got around to his main speech. He aimed to show that the world looked to America for leadership in this undertaking, and that America would be free from foreign entanglements by entering. America is in bad company by staying out of the world court; the institution's method of procedure is like that of our Supreme Court; the world court is the first international law court; and the world court builds a system of common law—these were the arguments of J. O. Cade, third George Washington speaker. The outstanding speaker in refutation was W. I. Cleveland, of George Washington. He closed the debate, and it seemed for a time, as if he almost won it for George Washington. He was fiery, convincing, and sweeping. "Since the court has settled disputes, it is well worth going into," stood out in his rebuttal.

The men from the University of West Virginia were not spectacular in the least. They impressed one by their sincerity. They won the debate because they stressed and repeated certain fundamental faults of the court, one of which George Washington made no attempt to answer. Their first speaker, H. L. Snyder, Jr., brought out that the world court "lacks compulsory jurisdiction, enforcement of its decisions, and has no government behind it." John Herford, a broad-shouldered giant unused to his evening suit, proved that the world court has "no international law behind it, is forbidden to create a binding precedent, and is not supported by public opinion." Their last speaker, Hugo F. Blumenberg, a handsome, assured, blonde West Virginian, with a smooth and convincing delivery, brought home that the nationalism by which the world is narrowed makes it unready for the world court, and that the League of Nations tore the teeth out of the instrument. In rebuttal, West Virginia admitted that they were for a world court, but that they were so only when a perfect, well-functioning one could be had.

Edward L. Scheuffer, president of the Debating Council, made the necessary arrangements for the debate. Mr. Harry C. Davis was chairman. Congressman C. Ellis Moore, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University, and Mr. Irving M. Tuller were judges. The audience was slim.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT MEETS

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet Wednesday, March 12, in Lisner Hall.

LEECH'S CAFETERIA

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Selected by Coach Quigley for the Football Team because of Quality Food, Popular Prices

MANAGERS' NOTICE

All managers of University Activities are requested to be present at the next Student Council meeting on Monday, March 17, at 8.30 p. m., and present a report of the progress their particular activity is making, stating the accomplishments which it has made, with an outline of plans for the future.

PROFESSOR F. B. ACOSTA ADDRESSES SPANISH CLUB

Urges Study of Language to Promote Friendliness Between American Republics

Philadelphia, Pa., March 8.—F. B. Acosta, professor of Spanish at George Washington University, spoke to the convention of Spanish Clubs of the colleges situated in and around Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening, March 7. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Spanish Club at the University of Pennsylvania.

The topic of Professor Acosta's speech was that of the friendly relations that exist between the South American countries and the United States. He related that the South American Republics looked upon this country as their big sister. He also urged the study of Spanish as an aid in developing commercial relations and better feeling between the Republics of North and South America.

Besides being a professor at George Washington University, Professor Acosta is a poet.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL BASE BALL LEAGUE THRIVING

Students Urged to Get in Touch With Organizers of Teams in Various Colleges

Mike Dowd, who is organizing the baseball team in Columbia College, is anxious to have those interested in this sport report to him. As yet no definite date has been set for the first practice.

Guy Hottel and Francis Clements are expected to don the spikes and uniform and help Mike out in developing a first-class aggregation to represent Columbian College.

Francis W. Brown and Lester Johnson report that much interest is being shown in the proposed baseball league by the lawyers. The first practice date for the "legal lights" will be announced as soon as the grounds to play on is ready for use.

The Engineers have stolen a march on the other teams by practicing the great American sport on the back campus the past few days. However, it is the opinion of many students that Manager Klein will have to develop pitchers with more control to land "in the money" in the interdepartmental race.

The G. W. Club, composed of those men who have won the University emblem of achievement in sports, have endorsed the proposed interdepartmental baseball league. It is felt by members of the club that if this venture is a success that intercollegiate baseball competition will be the outgrowth, thus advancing the interests of the University along the right athletic lines.

All students interested in playing baseball are urged to report to the managers of their respective teams so that they may know what material may be counted on to develop a nine.

SENIOR LLORENS TALKS TO EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Senior Jose Llorens gave an interesting address in Spanish to El Circulo Espanol on Thursday evening, March 6th. The meeting was extremely well attended by the members of the club. At the business meeting after Senior Llorens' talk Charlie Cook read the treasurer's report, stating that \$1.00 in dues had been received and credited for the second semester. Plans are being formed by the club for a dance to be given some time in April. The next meeting of the club, on March 20, will be a social one, at which Miss Vera Bailey and Ray Hahn will give an exhibition tango dance.

LARMAN'S BUFFET—LUNCH

1329 H Street

Next Door to George Washington Medical School

SENIOR WEEK DECIDED UPON BY ITS OFFICERS

**Prom, Alumni Day and Union
Vodovil to Furnish Social
Attractions.**

McNEIL NAMED CHAIRMAN

Five Committees to Take Charge of Arrangements—To Be Selected Within Week.

Officers of the Senior Classes of the colleges in the University at a meeting March 9, elected Robert H. McNeil chairman of the committee on arrangements for the first annual Senior Week Celebration. The week of farewell celebration will be May 29 to June 5.

The biggest event of the week will be the Senior Prom. As yet the exact date for this event has not been determined, but will probably be either May 31, or June 3.

The offer of the Mimes, the organization of players, under the presidency of J. Foster Hagan, to present a Union Vodovil, was adopted by the Senior officers. The different organizations and fraternities of the University will be asked to work up and present short skits or one-act playlets. The Mimes will supervise the presentations.

It was decided to have five committees to take care of the Senior week. In order to avoid misunderstandings and interdepartmental strife the president of each college is to have the privilege to select a chairman for one committee and name a member for the other four. This will give five committees of five members each to aid the chairman in putting over the Senior Week successfully.

The committees and the presidents that are to select the chairmen are finance and sales, by Hugo Kemman, president of the Law School; publicity, by Hillary A. Tolson, president of the Columbian College Seniors; favors, by Betty Booth, president of Teachers' College Seniors; floor and decorations, by Leslie French, president of the Medical College Seniors, and reception, by E. C. McKay, president of the Engineering College Seniors. William Ballinger was appointed chairman of the floor committee by President French. None of the other presidents were ready to make known their selections. It is expected that the entire personnel of the committees will be announced next week.

The tentative arrangements for the week include the Senior Prom, Alumni Day celebration, Union Vodovil, Baccalaureate Sunday, and the Commencement Exercises.

21 EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR INTERCLASS MEET

Plans for the first annual interclass track and field meet were discussed at the meeting of the G. W. Club, March 4. Twenty-one events, including interfraternity and intersorority relay races will be held.

Saturday, April 19, is the date that has been tentatively set for the holding of the event. It was announced that Bryan Morse, director of student activities, would be the referee. Stanley Tracy, manager of track for 1923, will act as clerk of the course.

HONOR SOCIETY TO ELECT

Pyramid Honor Society will hold its spring election at a meeting to be held in the Law School, Thursday, March 13, according to Francis W. Brown, secretary of the organization. Only seniors who have been active in student affairs and who are above the average in scholarship will be considered for election into the Honor Society.

The men elected will be initiated at the annual spring banquet on April 4th.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAR. 11, 1924

SENIORS' JUNE WEEK

A roll of drums, a blare of
trumpets, the scent of roses,
white dresses, June prom, old
friends, smiles and joy. That
will be the celebration offered by
the Senior Class of G. W.

Alumni day will be the big
feature of farewell week—a day
that will be sacred to the old
grad. On this day he can throw
his long white beard over his
left shoulder, tuck his cane un-
der his right arm and skip gaily
down among the scenes of his
earlier joys and sorrows.

During the day he will be ed-
ified by athletic events. In the
evening he can woo the gentle
art of the dance. For the last
time, perhaps, he can climb the
well-worn steps of Lisner Hall.
Even the concrete campus will
take on a glamorous look when
he thinks that in a few years
the all-beholding sun shall see
no more.

To top off the week with a
bang, plans are being considered
for a Union Vodivil. The old
grad can forget his beard as he
watches the goats from his frat
sport lightly over the boards.

It will be a great consolation to
reflect that the ones of his day
would have been so much better.

The dignity of faculty, old
grad, and newest grad will be
rumpled unmercifully. The
slight feeling of sadness that
sometimes affects the newest
grad and the sentimental long-
ings of the oldest grad will be
dispersed at the sight of a well-
known professor's imitation of
the well-known Edmund Keane.

For the first time the senior
classes will celebrate in a man-
ner worthy of their merits.
They cordially invite the Uni-
versity and its friends to cele-
brate with them.

G. W. U.

The hall of Lisner echoes sound
The tramp of youthful feet—
But not for war and its renown
Nor sadness of retreat
Do these blithe feet so sure and gay
March on to Learning's Way.

We are a band five thousand strong—
Not draft but volunteer—
To whom seems neither hard nor long
The path from year to year,
Where from the springs of learning
deep
Some part we grasp and keep.

Not only this, but her's to teach
The youthful thought to grow;
The far-wide space to o'erreach,
To say at last, "I know!"
To think! the clarion call comes near;
G. W. answers "Here."

'Tis here we find and first enjoy
Our tool of knowledge keen;
We harden, soften, or employ
Of those a supply mean;
An aristocracy we find,
Real leadership of mind.

'Tis ours the lighted torch to bear;
'Tis ours to prove her power,
And in our every act beware
Lest this her golden-hour
We tarnish all unknowingly
By smug half victory.

Then for G. W. let us fling
In action, thought, and art
A banner foursquare that will bring
A pledge from every heart,
That if honor, learning, and truth
So mingle in its youth,
G. W. MUST ADVANCE.

Alternative for last two lines:
A pledge from every heart
That Alma Mater must go on
To victories yet unwon.

President Lewis will speak before
the brotherhood of the First Presby-
terian Church at York, Pa., this even-
ing.

The girls' rifle and basketball teams
were guests at the party given by
President and Mrs. William Mather
Lewis in honor of the student workers
on the endowment drive. Invitations
were extended to the girls' teams in
recognition of activities during the
past season.

Stupid
Stephen
says

After last week's Hatchet I ought
to go into seclusion again. But hon-
est, all that stuff wasn't mine—just
the best half was.

Suggestion.

The seal of G. W. should be an In-
dian arrow head; in fact it is. But
every graduate of the University has
the seal, or rather the imprint of an
arrow, on his person. That fence out
front, don't you know? Ha-Ha.

Carey, the innocent from Joisy, last
week for the first time actually saw
with his own eyes the Capitol. After
looking and looking at the dome he
turned to his fellow explorer, Nolsy
Baker, and asked, "Where is the
spout?"

Statement from Mr. John Hayes.

Dear Mr. Stupid Stephen:
I am now writing to you to clear
up a certain matter which, I think, is
causing the campus much worry. It
is this: I am not a sheik. Absolutely
not. I am not, I say, I'm not, etc.
Although many of mine enemies
would like to brand me thusly, I re-
fuse to be branded. I refuse, I say, I
refuse. It is intimated that the rea-
son that I never wear my hat is be-
cause I am not used to the American
hats, but when in my den wear a tur-
ban. It is not so. It is not so, I say,
etc. I am not a sheik—well I am just
not one, see? And I don't care who
says so, I'M NOT A SHEIK! So
there. Lovingly.

Abdul Jackylsh Hayesbib.

Yankee Stuff.

McCarthy: "You know that Mark
Anthony was dam clever."
Higgins: "Yep. He musta come
from Massachusetts."

Eat at the Rabbit Hole. They have
daggone good grub there now, and
incidentally the cashier, dietishingly
speaking, takes the cake.

Smith: "Watcha going to do for
Lent?"

Woodward: "Think I'll go to
classes."

Editorial Y. W. C. A.

Not much you can say about the
Y. W. C. A. because they don't go out
on any wild dates, always carry their
keys with them for emergency, don't
have parties (not any kind). Well,
girls, its like this: All virtues and no
vices makes a nice wife but a bad
playmate. Plenty of salt but not any
pepper—don't you know. Anyway
I'm for the Y. W. bevvy of girls be-
cause they are going to have a party
and going to invite me to it.

Limited to One Volume.

First Lady: I can read by husband
like a book.

Second Lady: Then be careful to
stick to your own library, my dear.

"What's the matter, Linda?" asked
the clerk. "Why don't you make the
cross, as usual?"

"Well," said Linda, "Ah done get
married yesterday an' changed mah
name."—Charleston News and Courier.

A Hard Nut.

A couple of traveling salesmen be-
tween train waits were checking up
their order sheets.

"Hapgood is a hard man to get an
order from," said one.

"I didn't find it so," differed the
other.

"You don't mean to say you got an
order from him, do you?" questioned
the first.

"I sure did," assured the other.

"What was it?"

"GET OUT."—Forbes Magazine.

A Bird of a Scheme.

"You say this parrot is a voluble
talker?"

"Yes, sir; it's one of the greatest
talkers in the store."

"Tire out easily?"

"This bird is simply inexhaustible."

Premeditated Detention.

He (during the interval).—"What
did you say your age was?"

She (smartly).—"Well, I didn't say;
but I've just reached 21."

"Is that so? What detained you?"

—London Answers.

Hard on Father.

Jr.: "Pop, what is an ancestor?"

Sr.: "Well, I'm one."

Jr.: "Yes, I know, but why do peo-
ple brag about them?"

It isn't the rattling sword that
menaces the world now, but rattle-
brains.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mary's Lamp.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow came,
It winked and then went out.

—Capper's Weekly.

New Standards.

Ad in exchange: "For rent, six-room
modern cottage. No pets, piano, or
children. Only respectable people
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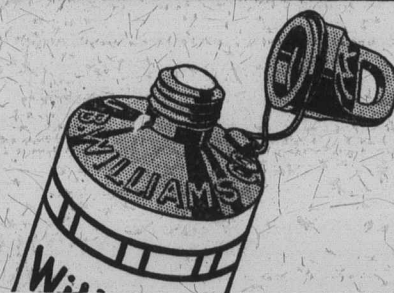
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it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambi-
tious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental
needs, and highly remunerative as well.

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graduates of the right type can do in this business,
how they can build up earning power and at the
same time provide for an accumulated competence
for the years to come.

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are liable to hold to the business you start in. It
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prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes,
\$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10
each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each.
Any undergraduate or
graduate student is eligi-
ble. If two or more persons
submit identical slogans
deemed worthy of prizes,
the full amount of the prize
will be awarded to each.
Contest closes at mid-
night March 14, 1924. Win-
ners will be announced
as soon thereafter as
possible. Submit any
number of slogans but
write on one side of paper
only, putting name, ad-
dress, college and class at
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keeps the skin so smooth and cool even
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no artificial coloring. With the new
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friends than ever before. See if you
ever used a shaving cream as good.

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Shaving Cream



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SPORTS



PHI SIGS TO MEET THETA DELTS IN BASKETBALL

Close and Exciting Contest Expected
Between the Contestants For the
Interfraternity Cup.

Phi Sigma Kappa, winner of League
A in the Interfrat Basketball Contest,
will play Theta Delta Chi, winner of
League B, in the final game for the
cup Tuesday night, March 18, at the
Central Coliseum.

The silver loving cup, to be pre-
sented to the winner at the Inter-
fraternity Prom, is offered by the as-
sociation. The cup when won three
times will go permanently to the pos-
session of that fraternity which wins
it.

During the past three years the
interfraternity basketball series had
always been hotly contested, and a
warm battle may be anticipated for
Tuesday night. Theta Delta Chi was
the winner of the first series in 1921,
but no member of that team is now
playing. The following year Sigma
Alpha Epsilon was the winner, with
Theta Deltis the runner-up. Last year
Delta Tau Delta won the cup, with
Phi Sigma Kappa runner-up. The Phi
Sigs enter this year's title contest
with practically the same outfit which
gave the Deltis so hard a struggle last
year.

It is expected that Randolph, who
played with the G. W. Freshman Team
last year, will perform at center for
the Phi Sigs. Joe Rutley and Von
Dauchenhausen will probably be the
forwards who will start, and Red Rey-
nolds, Varsity guard, and Simmons,
will probably bear the bulk of the
guarding.

The Theta Delta Chi line-up is more
uncertain, but it is probable that
Beeton, former Freshman forward,
and Vernon Brown will compose the
forwards, with Jack Roberts at the
pivot position. Elliot Brumbaugh and
Charlie Pledger will try to hold down
the scoring of the Phi Sigs in the back
court.

Pete Giltitz, former Yale guard and
present coach and player with the
Palace Laundry five, will referee the
game.

FAILS TO NAME COACH

Who the next coach of football
will be still remains a mystery.
Definite announcement of the appoint-
ment is expected to be made by Pres-
ident William Mather Lewis in the
next week or ten days.

Rumors that Bryan Morse, Director
of Student Activities, was to be dis-
posed when the new coach was ap-
pointed were denied by the President.
In fact, he declared that Director
Morse's duties will cover a wider
range of endeavor than before. How-
ever, he is to be relieved of all coach-
ing duties.

She Changed Her Name.

An elderly colored woman entered
the office of an estate to receive her
regular monthly wages. Not being
able to write she had always made
her mark on the receipt—the usual
X; but this time she made a circle
instead.

Vermont's Traveling Store.

Notice to the Public: The Store of
M. B. and S. Miller will be closed for
a few days on account of being called
out of town by a telegram.—Spring-
field (Vt.) Reporter.

You Don't Say.

A couple of old Yankees were dis-
cussing the doings of a certain youth.
"Do you think," asked Uncle Eph,
"that the money young Silas made
down in New York will last him long?"
"You bet it won't!" exclaimed the
other old fellow. "He's goin' at an
awful pace, I'm told. I was down in
the general store the other night and
young Silas was reported to me to be
writing hundred-dollar checks and
lighting his cigars with them."—Har-
per's Magazine.

Don't know which is the hardest to
control, a silent woman or a noisy
man.—Osborne Enterprise.

MANAGER TO BE ELECTED

Election of manager for men's
Basketball will take place at the next
Student Council meeting on Monday,
March 17. Any student interested in
this position is required to present
his application in person to the Coun-
cil at that time.

RIFLEMEN LEAD IN N. R. A. MATCH

The Varsity Rifle Team, with Cap-
tain Walter Stokes leading, 199 x 200,
made good scores in the second stage,
10 shots in kneeling and prone posi-
tions, of the N. R. A. Intercollegiate
match. The unofficial scores were as
follows:

First Team	P.	K.	T.
Walter R. Stokes.....	100	99	199
Thaddeus A. Riley.....	100	97	197
Eric McGee Newcomb..	99	96	195
James M. Berry.....	99	95	194
Gerald R. Trimble.....	99	92	191
			976
Second Team			
George A. Anadale.....	98	97	195
Baxter Smith.....	100	94	194
Hugh Everett, Jr.....	100	91	191
Neilson Strawbridge...	100	91	194
H. Clay Espey.....	100	90	190
			961

The official scorer for the N. R. A.,
Sergeant Schriver, told Manager Es-
pey that G. W. led in the first stage,
the first team making 994 and the
second 988.

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE

Unanimous decision was given for
the negative of the question that
J. R. W. Wallace was unjustified in
refusing to sign the tax, in the debate
held by the Columbian Debating So-
ciety in the Law School, Friday, March
7th.

The speakers for the negative were
John Bromell, Sherman Johnson, and
Waldo Girdner. General discussion
followed the announcement of the
judges' decision. Stanley Clark is
president of the society.

INELIGIBLE MEMBERS ON STUDENT COUNCIL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

old constitution recommended by the
committee will first have to be
adopted by a two-thirds vote of the
council and then ratified by a majority
of the tax signers.

After much discussion the basket-
ball report made by Lester Johnson,
manager of the team, was adopted
with reservations. Wickliffe Woodard
was recommended for the position of
manager of the 1924-25 team. It was
further recommended by Manager
Lester Johnson that Jack Daily be re-
appointed coach for the Varsity team
next year. Both motions were tabled.

THREE HEATS REMAIN IN BOWLING COMPETITION

Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and
Kappa Alpha Undeclared in Inter-
fraternity Race for Cup.

With rivalry running strong, and
fraternity yells intermittently ring-
ing out across the floor, the first two
heats of the interfraternity bowling
contest were completed Tuesday even-
ing, March 4, at the Recreation Al-
leys. The remaining heats will be
bowled off the night of Monday, March
10. Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
and Kappa Alpha emerged with high-
est honors, all others being eliminated.
The largest score of the evening was
491, run up by Sigma Nu. Kappa
Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored
468 and 443, respectively. Owing to
the inability of procuring the required
number of alleys, the match was pro-
longed and the original plan of bow-
ling it to completion in a night had
to be discarded. The interfraternity
bowling cup awaits the winner of Mon-
day night's contest.

Oliver Henderson, formerly mem-
ber of the Hatchet staff, is now prac-
ticing law in Birmingham, Ala.

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said: "Though I have addressed many clubs and traffic organizations, I still feel there is a certain technique in public speaking which I have not mastered."

He also expressed great interest in the practical classes in Public Speaking, for students, at three dollars a month, in which students may register the first of each month.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BUSY

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Otis D. Swett, makes itself heard on Fridays all through Lisner Hall and even on the campus. The club is doing exceptional work. It has taken part in the benefit performance held some time ago at the Ambassador Theatre and at several banquets during the campaign.

All girls who have any inclination to sing are invited to join. The meetings are held every Friday at 1 o'clock.

The annual election of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Lisner Hall, 1 p. m., on Wednesday, March 19th. Names of the candidates will be presented to the body by the nomination committee.

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University Club Rooms Redecorated and Ready for Recreation of All Co-Eds.

The University Club rooms on the second floor of building 2 have been redecorated under the supervision of Dean Rose, and are now open to all the girls of George Washington.

They are large, bright, and attractive, with cretonne draperies, pillows, and rugs. The color scheme is brown and yellow. On a cold, dreary day they seem warm and cheerful, and on springlike days the windows are opened and the yellow of the decorations accentuate the sunshine.

Card tables are provided and girls are at liberty to play bridge or otherwise amuse themselves. There is also a victrola in the rooms. Easy chairs are plentiful and the two couches are generously endowed with pillows.



Phi Sigma entertained at a waffle supper in their rooms last week.

Elizabeth Frost gave a supper party Wednesday, March 5. The guests included the members of Delta Zeta.

Miss Lorah Monroe, the grand president of the Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will visit the George Washington Chapter, March 19.

Delta Zeta will hold a bridge party for the benefit of the Endowment Fund at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, March 18.

Beatrice Henning is spending some time in Palm Beach.

Florence Berryman spent the weekend at Fort Monroe, Va.

The Chi Omega pledges will give a dance in honor of the active chapter at the Kappa Sigma house on March 12th.

Vera Stafford gave a leap year party for the active chapter of Delta Zeta.

Kitty Gayle has announced her engagement to Malcolm Hodges, formerly of the University. They will be married on May 31.

Phi Sigma held a tea in their rooms on Sunday, March 9th.

The pledges of Delta Zeta are planning an informal dance for March 15, to be held at the home of Virginia Richards.

Pi Beta Phi served supper in their rooms on Sunday, March 9.

Marlene Maw gave a tea on March 9 in honor of an out-of-town Chi Omega.

Lyne Smith and Frances Davis went to West Point for Hundredth Night.

The pledges of Phi Sigma will be guests at a St. Patrick's dance, to be given at the Acacia Fraternity on

HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Girls have an opportunity to play hockey on the Ellipse every Tuesday afternoon from 12.45 to 3 o'clock. Many have taken advantage of this and a movement has now been started to get enough together to play on Friday afternoons from 2.45 to 5 o'clock.

Dorothy Lewis is in charge of the activity on Tuesdays and Eleanor Barroll will be in charge of the Friday play.

March 17. Prof. and Mrs. Doyle will chaperone.

Delta Zeta entertained at a bridge tea on Thursday, February 28, from 2 to 5, at 2022 G Street.

Phi Mu held their Founders' Day Banquet at the White Peacock Tea House on Thursday, March 4. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, was the principal speaker.

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